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Former Worker For CIA Denies Being Missing

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A former U.S. intelligence employee in Berlin said at his home today he was mystified by reports he had been missing.

"I was never missing; my duty station at the West Berlin command of the United States Army knew right along where I was located," said Martin B. Hebeling.

Hebeling, 35, said he recently resigned this top secret intelligence job to return here and work for his doctor of philosophy degree in history at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In Berlin he was a civilian employee with a classification equivalent to Army captain. His job was so secret he was not listed on published rosters.

In Frankfurt the Army said Hebeling was to have driven his car to Bremen for shipment home. When the car was not delivered to the port, there were reports he was missing.

But Hebeling said he delivered his car to Bremen, the departure point for cars transported to the United States at travelers' own expense rather than government expense.

From Bremen, he said, he took a train to Frankfurt, then proceeded to the nearby Rhine-Main U.S. Air Force Base where, fulfilling his orders, he flew on a Military Air Transport Service plane to the United States Jan. 21.